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The Annual Meeting of the United Workers

will be held at the Church of the Good Shephord on Tuesday, Jun. 22, at 1 o'clock. Dr. Henry M. Polleck, Supt. of the Norwich Hospital, will give a practical talk on Diet for Old and Young Men as well as women are cordially

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CLANCY TAKES POLI'S.

Manager Saunders Will Remain Here in the Same Capacity for the Vaude-

On Saturday afternoon James Cluney, who has leaged the Pell theater from S. Z. Poll, arrived in town and took charge of the property. He has leased it for one year with the privliege of four more. Being confident that Manager Mat Saunders will be just the man to look after his interests here he has remined his services in that capacity, which he has been capably filling for the past several weeks for Mr. Poll.

My. Clancy stated that he intended which will please the public, though it may take a fittle while to find our just what is required in deing that All the rets will be refined, as noth-ing beyond that will be tolerated and the idea is to have the best of pictures and good bright vaudeville, which will

At the Elks' Fair.

The attraction which was billed for the Ellis fair with local talent under the nom de plame of Dupont Sisters, who were to be the slide for life, has neen cancelled, as their paraphermalia was fied up in Lockport, N. Y. In or-

Kept to High Record.

On Sunday the Central Baptist school kept up the high attendance record which has marked its sessions recently by having 346 present. Of these 55 were in the pustor's class, and there were five classes perfect in at-tendance. One of the new classes in the school is of Chinamen taught by Descon C. G. Ambler. He had three pupils on Sunday.

Coaling and equipping the ships passing through the Panama canal is expected to become an immense busi-

The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

marriage just now was cause of the girl's youth.

A new seven horse power Indian mo

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan of Troy, N

Y, have returned home after spend-ing the week with Mr. Ryan's aunt, Mrs. M. Connell, of North Cliff street.

James B. Shannon Elected President

-Very Rev. C. H. McKenna to

At the first meeting of the Holy

OF ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED,

of the Peace Gallup Saturday after-noon in Waterford and the case was

OBITUARY.

Edward Cotter.

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Mrs. John O'Connell-

Mrs. O'Connell was born in County Corry Ireland, but for the greater part

own and highly regarded by her many

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Mary O'Couneil, Mrs. Samuel A. Carr and Mrs. John Brooks of this city,

where interment took place,

Speak Sunday.

was opposed be

Ernest Allison Smith spoke in New one on at the Bradley street mission enday evening.

Osgood Fleiding, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Freiding, of Baltic street, has joined the navy at Newport, R. I. Hoptasophs' installation tonight. Smoker and refreshments.—adv.

Referee Amos A. Browning gave hearing at New London Saturday the Schwaner bankruptcy case. C. Schwaner, Jr., said that the trout resulted from a misunderstanding the terms under which \$50,000 w borrowed from F. S. Newcomb. The current Issue of The Indepen dent has an informing article on The Bevoution in China, by Rev. Brown-

Portraite, emblems, plaids and other favors is anticipation of Burns day on appearing in the store window decorations.

The Monday afternoon dancing class it hillers academy will meet on beeday afternoon this week -adv. Surday seemed almost springlike in

its mildness, although the mercury Y., stood at #2 degree, about 6 o'clock in trip. He on hand tonight and get your share of \$2,000, Elks' fair,-adv,

The Connecticut Secretaries' association is to meet at the rooms of Robert Tyler post, G. A. R., at Hart-ford, Wednesday,

Today, January 12, the 63d birthday f August Strindberg, the foremost criter of Scandinavia, will be noted y Swedish societies.

On the schedule of symmasium health talks at the Y. M. C. A. for tonight Dr. P. J. Cassidy is to be the speaker pon Sexual Hygiene

Passengers coming down on the Valley road have been interested to watch the trotting on the Connecticut river near Middletown,

At the special town meeting held at Niantic Friday afternoon it was voted not to appropriate any money for the building of state roads.

Who do you think will get the \$2,000 or loc at Elks' fair? Last chance onight.-adv. In Saturday's Hartford Courant Rev. Join Ous Estrows of Norwich Town had some verses entitled "The Ex-ample of a Free Country."

The Haile club is moving to attractive quarters in the Carroll building, having leased one long room and a smaller room on the third floor.

The Gaelic State league is to hold its amount meeting in Bridgeport Sun-day, January 28, when the subject of Sunday laws have seen discussed.

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A good number of men and boys spent reveral hours in the Otis library reading toom Sunday afternoon, the librarian Mr. Trumbuil, being in charge.

Representative Higgins has recommended the appointment of W. F. Shelaon is postmaster at Moosup to desires to refire.

Several 2.

Several druggists from Norwich cere in New London Saturday and unday, to visit the big Pullman of the druggists' syndicate, which is on spur track near the station.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Hearing Continued Until Tuesday Under Bonds of \$5,000.

line, and expects to be away for five weeks.

New London papers praise the work continued until Tuesday, Jan. 30. He of Prof. J. Herbert George of Norwich, was held under bonds of \$5,000, which who has been substituting in the Secured Congregational church there during the absence of the tenor, Justin C. Neff.

The funeral of George A. Coit was held from his home on River street, Riverpoint, R. I., Friday. After a short service at the home the body was taken to North Sterling Conn.

Night Starter John W. Kinney is confined to his home at Norwich Town with rheumatism affecting one of his knees. While he is away, George Heroux is taking his place at the Franklin square trolley office.

The following marriage ilcenses have been granted at the New Britmin town cierles office: Frank Lesuire and Annia Chere, both of New Lon-Jon: Andrew Zupick and Annie Was-ilazark, both of Williamantic.

A certificate of organization has been filed by the E. G. Black Packing company of Groton; capital \$2,680, usesident, E. G. Black; vice president, S. B. Black; treasurer, A. F. Hewitt; secretary, H. Morgan Hewitt.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Mallory, who died at Preston Tuesday, was held frida, afternoon in New London Rey, Henry F. Adams, of the Montauk Ave-nue Isaptist church, officiating. Bural was in Cedar Grove cemetery,

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At a hankruptcy hearing before the
name was Mary O'Connell. She was
core at New Haven Saturday in the referee at New Haven Saturday in the one of t estate of Paul Hosengarten, who last town an summer had a store here, an offer of 20 friends. per cent, of the claims was made to the crediters, and it was understood it would probably be accepted.

Sunday afterboon Mrs. George McCoy of No. 44 School street fell and
broke her left arm in Oneco street.
She was on an incline watching the
skaters when she slipped and fell to
the ground. The accident occurred
about 2 o'clock. Dr. J. J. Donohue
attended her.

Carr and Mrs. John Brooks of this city,
and three sons. John of this

Local students write home that rivid rules have been announced at the Mest Main street. She was born in Warren, R. I., Jan. 17, 1524, the oldest child of the late Capt. Rufus and Margaret S. Frink. Her childhood days were passed in her native town and it was not until after her marriage in the past they had two or illowed to use only one had two or note kadmapping is also prohibited. During one scrap the cannon was

A motion of some of the relatives of the day. Nor were her hands idle, and many friends can testify that one bury to be made pating a large of the day. against Kaymond A. Hardin, executor of Mrs. Wrisley's will, in regard to the distribution of the estate, has been allowed by Judge Joel H. Reed in the superior court at Hartford, a fact of interest to local relatives.

In a recent exhibit at the superior court at Hartford, a fact of interest to local relatives. der not to daappelet, however ther have arranged with Shut Bennett of the arranged with Shut Bennett of the are Elizabeth Wrisley of Glaston-bury to be made parties plaintift to the action which some of the heira brought amid for the \$2,000 prize, and there will be more real fun at the Glympic to-marks.

In a recent exhibit at the Carnegie institute. Pittsburg, of paintings in oil wate color and pastel loaned by Burtor, Monsfield, of New Haven, the catalogue noted two by George Albert Thompson, director of the Norwich Art school, The Quinnipiack, and November Evening, Mill River. Childe liassan's Church at Old Lyme, and Manager Woode. Henry W. Ranger's Woods at Neank, were in the exhibit.

and Mrs Louis Conrad of Hallville, and Miss Florence Lamphere, 18, daughter of Mrs. Carl H. Spaulding of East Norwich, boarded the 10.25 car on the Westerly road, Wednesday ever-ing, and up to Sunday night had not returned, Conrad works in the Reliance mill, Norwich, It is said the marr are just how was opposed him Eight More Subscriptions Received

und for New Concern Has Now Reached \$18,750—Mass

Meeting of All Citizens Interested in Its Coming and the Welfare of Norwich Tonight—Committee Expects Another Big Day Today.

example of the power of God to reach and convert men. We are all missionary agricultures are christians. You can't get snything else out of your new Testament, and we are called to cherish the missionary spirit. Make Jesus King," that is the motto and the notive for foreign missionary enterprise. Fund for New Concern Has Now Reached \$18,750-Mass pects Another Big Day Today.

	There was a very large number of skaters in the harbor on Sunday, the	pects rinother big bay 10
	ice being several inches thick and of- fering very good skating at the present time. It resembled the large crowd there eight years ago, when there was tretting on the ice.	Tuesday. The Eaton Chase Co \$750 James B. Shannon
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	PERSONAL	C. Morgan Williams
1	Henry B. Davenport has returned from a business trip to Boston.	Henry F. Parker
	John C. Chapman of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in town on a short business trip.	Thursday. Col. Charles W. Gale
	Miss Nora Barry of Norwich is a guest of Mrs. M, J. Dunn at Water-town.	Shea & Burke
	Harry L. Hooker of this city is un- dergoing treatment at St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester.	Fire Insurance Co 750 Preston Bros., Inc 750
	Walter D. Abendroth left Saturday evening for a brief visit in New York over Sunday and part of Monday.	Saturday. William F. Hill
	Themas Mulien of New London has been appointed assistant superinten- dent of a life insurance company at Williamntic,	Herry Allen & Sen

Charles E. Whittaker 750 The above are the subscriptions to the fund for the Norwich industrial Improvement company, which will buy the property and erect the building for the American Thermog Bottle company of New York, provided \$75,000 is se-

Edward Cook, Laurel Hill

Nerwich Bulletin..... 750

Sunday.

750

At the first meeting of the Holy Name scelety of St. Patrick's parish, held on Sunday afternoon in St. Patrick's church, Edward T. Burke was elected imporary chairman. The meeting then proceeded to elect the following officers: President, J. B. Shannon; vice president, Thomas H. Beckiey; recording secretary, John P. Corcoran; financial secretary, Alexander Jordan; treasurer, John M. Lee. Dr. P. J. Cassidy then moved that the board of officers constitute a temporary executive committee to formulate a constitution, by-laws and any other work necessary to complete the One-quarter of the desired sum has already been subscribed as the list of contributions show and the committee, which will probably be enlarged tonight, is confident that the remaining three-quarters will be secured within the prescribed time. In a manner which is doing them proud the busiwhich is doing them proud, the busi-ness houses of the city are coming forward with their subscriptions, some without the solicitation of the commit-tee, but all with the feeling that it is helping the city and pushing the Rose of New England to the front where she belongs. The committee constaers that the second week will show better results than the first, though at the present rate of subscription the amount will be secured

> There remains 24 days in which to secure the remaining three-quarters, including today. Three a day is necessary for each of the 24 days. The committee is making an angements so that the payments will be made easy for the subscribers by making them cover a period of a year or more. This could be done by having three payments, though the plan has not yet been definitely worked out.

der Bends of \$5,000.

On Saturday boys were skating just above the big drawbridge at New Lendon. There was good skating at Fort Point and on the caves and on the caves and on the caves and on the caves and on the river in the Norwich harbor.

Writer S. Garde of Hartford had among his guests at the New Haven Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday night. Norris S. Lippitt of Norwich, and Gen. John Atwood of Wauregan.

S. Z. Poll, the theatrical magnate, is preparing to take a pleasure trip to Panana. He will leave Tuesday with Mrs. Poli and his daughter Adeline, and expects to be away for five weeks.

Descriptions of Citizens Tonight. At the Buckingham Memorial to-the that the Buckingham Memorial to-the buckingham of Citizens Tonight. At the Buckingham Memorial to-the fund. After tonight's meeting to the fund. After tonight's meeting to the fund a first tonight's meeting to the fund. After tonight's meeting to head of the fund. After tonight's meeting to head of the fund. After tonight's meeting to head the fund. After tonight's meeting t

Thomas J. Fitzgerald Elected Pres-Successful Year.

The 32d annual meeting of the St. Joseph Sodality and Literary association was held on Sunday afternoon in the association's rooms with an attendance of forty. President M. J. Coscoran presided and the reports of the officials for the past year were Edward Cotter, formerly of New ondon, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Vanneton in Derby. Mr. Cotter went to Derby about two years ago. Mr. Cotter has read and approved, showing that the organization has had its most successful year. The membership is now 131 while the organization has ever \$1,000 n the treasury. There were 22 new wo other saughters, Miss Margaret Cotter and Mrs. MacVicar of Norwich, Mr. Cotter's death was due to takmembers taken in during the

The financial secretary's report show-ed a year of activity.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Prosident, T. J. Fitzgerald; vice president, John J. Sullivan; retee. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. F. Cobb of the Universal-ist church and the prayer at the be-ginning of the service was by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff of the Second Congregaording secretary, J. A. Desmond; inancial secretary, Thaddeus Leahy; reasurer, Dr. T. A. Crowley.

ng colo a few days ago but other com-plications made their appearance and his ceath was caused by heart failure. He was 75 years of age. The funeral took place from the home of Mrs. Van Etten in Derby, Saturday. The remsins were taken to St. Mary's church, where a mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock, after which the body was taken to New London, where interment took place The sodality was represented at the minstrals of St. John's association is New Landon Friday night by 27 members and the entertainment was preatly enjoyed. It is expected that in the near future the sodality will have the 3t. John's members here as

AT ALLYNS POINT

Tugs Got Through Ice and Will Keep Channel Open Now.

The long life of Mrs Margaret S. Sylvester came to a peaceful ending on Saturday evening at her late home, 232 vester of Picton, Nova Scotia, that she came to make her home in this city. She was endowed with a remarkable room for tugs and barges to pass.

> WORKINGMEN'S CIRCLE. Officers installed for the Next Six Months.

At the meeting of Werkingmen's cir-cle, No. 128, on Sunday evening in Caryoung and old, who will miss her pleasant smile and cheery werds of welcome. She was called to part with her two children within a few years, Mrs. Sada Stockwell, who died in 1998, and Mrs. Ida F. Harris, who died in 1910. She is survived by two grand-sons, Frank H. and Loue H. Steckwell, of this city. pleasant smile and cheery words of welcome. She was called to part with her two children within a few years. Mrs. Sada Stockwell, whe died in 1908, and Mrs. Ida F. Harris, who died in 1910. She is survived by two grandsons, Frank H. and Loue H. Steckwell of this city.

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world know that Norwich is the home of the Thermos bottle. President Haviland of the board of trade has issued this invitation; Men, Attention! Tonight at the Bucking-ham Metaorial tells the story—whether we are anxious to thrive or are will-ing to just live, Come! J. D. Havi-land, President Board of Trade.

Opinions of More Contributors.

W. F. Hill says: I positively be-lieve that it's the beginning of an industrial boom that will not end unill Nortsich is placed where she sho Ill Nortzich is placed where she should have been years ago; that is, one of the argest manufacturing centers in New England. I may not live to see it, but I hope to see my wishes partially remissed. When you get Norwich reople started they can beat the world.

Joseph C. Worth of J. C. Worth & Joseph C. Worth of J. C. Worth & Co. says: "There is no doubt it is a good thing and will be a great benefit to Norwich. I believe that the full amount will be raised."

William H. Allen of Henry Ales & Son says: "It is a good company and I hope Norweih will be successful in getting it. It will be a benefit to the

I hope Norwell will be successful in getting it. It will be a benefit to the town and city, and if that comes it will probably mean others."

Henry G. Peck of Peck, McWilliams & Co. says: "The opportunity is too good to let it slide, or to neglect it in any way. It is a good offer by the company, and we ough to le our best to conform to the conditions. It seems

to me they recognize a good location for their site, in fact one which cannot be equalled."

James L. Case says: "The bringing of this eornpany here will result in increased prosperity and growth. We are in a position to offer better advantages than other cities in the state, and offer support of the support

tanlly looks very nice. I am very much pleased with the proposition, as it should prove a great thing for Nor-wich. I think the business people think the business people take hold if it shoulder to

Will Discuss Merits.

At the public meeting tonight there At the public meeting tonight there will be a general discussion of the merits of the new company. The committee so far as possible will be in a position to answer any questions which may be asked and it is intended that the meeting will be the means of encouraging a number of subscriptions to the fund. After tonight's meeting it will be a case of general hustle for the

Greenwich in a practical and convin-cing address upon the topic, Why I Believe in Missions.

Rev. G. H. Ewing of the First Con-

gregational church chairman of the committee on missions, presided. Rev. F. O. Curningham of the First Hap-tist church, with his cornet assisted the organ in the music for the hymns,

excellent violin solos during the serv-

Rev. Mr. Ewing announced another

society, would be the speaker, and there would also be a meeting under the zunpices of this committee on

Rev. Dr. Selden was introduced by Archdencon J. Eldred Brown, a mem-

ber of the committee on missions. In taking up his subject, Rev. Dr. Selden mentioned that the weakest thing

ability, strong, segacious and men of affairs, not of the type who are mis-sionaries because they cannot be any-

thing eise. The missionary is an advance agent of Christian civilization. It's a large job and well fulfilled.

It seither costs a dollar to send

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Committee.

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Maro's 31.

ident-Association Had Its Most

Sunday morning about 2 o'clock the death of Mrs. John O'Connell occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel A, Carr, No. 12 Peck street, she having been in poor health since suffering a shock last July.

RELIEVED RELIEVED THE VESSELS

Channel Open Now.

Tugs that broke through the ice to Allyns Foint Friday towed down the schooner Benjamin A. Van Brunt, and her skipper. Captain Sprague, heaved a sigh of relief. Before the thaw came the master of the schooner could see nothing but an all winter's stay at the Frief. Saturday morning the Van Brunt took her crew aboard and began at once to fit out for a trip to Newpor. News for coal.

Seteral scows, which have been frozen in for about 15 days, were taken down. One of the McWilliams scows which was in the grip of the loe, has a capacity for 1,500 tons of ceal and is too big to be lying idle long without great loss of profits. Barge Feix was towed from New Lendon to Providence early in the week when it appeared the loss would not be broken.

The captain support of some good men, for in every community there are a large number allied to the church but not identified with it, giving their money, but unwilling to give them selved. There seems to be a shrewd opinion in the mind of many that to be in the church is to make a boy a duer, and the speaker felf that it was me of the prime purposes of this movement to prove that that was not so.

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missionaries. They prove their cerity by their liberality.

The church beyond the seas, too, is growing a good deal faster than the church at home, affording the finest example of the power of God to reach convert men. We are all missionard convert men. We are all missionard convert men.

FUNERALS.

George G. Gates.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of George G. Gates was held from his late home. No. 19 Ann street, there being many relatives and friends in attendance. The service was conducted by Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of Tenity M. & church. There was a el Trinity M. E. church. There was a number of choice flowers. The besters were William E. Crandall, Fitch Allen, William Raymond of this city and Loren Rathbone of Salem. Burial was in



all should work together to bring about results."

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It will be a good thing for Norwich. Edgar T. Clark to Jane M. Richards le will be a benefit to the town, especially to this section of it. If want to see it located here."
Charles D. Noyes of The Bulletin says: "This is an opportunity under which any business man or real estate owner should sit up and take notice. There is no business or real estate for his father during the libress. He also leaves these nephews and nicees: There is no business or real estate which will not be improved in value and benefited if this company does one-half as well as is hoped for. It manufactures an article the field of which is the world, and its expansion is limitless under the proper management."

Charles E. Whitaker says: "It certainly looks very nice I am very much of The bulletin."

Mrs. J. Charles Leffingwell. The funeral of Mrs. J. Charles Lef-fingwell was held from her late residence in Leffingwell Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. J. G. Ward, present pastor of the church, of which she has been a member for 27 years and in the welfare of which she was always deeply interested spoke in his address well because of which she was always deeply interested. iy interested, spoke in his address well chosen and consoling words. The Rev. J. S. Weaver of Niantic, for many years pastor of the Leffingweil Baptist church, then spoke words of comfort which came from his heart on account of his many years of acquaintance with the departed. Two solos, Face to Face and Hold Thou My Hand, were sang by Mrs George T. Lord. The attendance of relatives and friends was very large, and affection and esteem for the departed was expressed by many and beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were her four sons-in-law, Nathan E. Whiting H. E. Beard, R. E. Champlin and A. H. Beebe. Committal service was read at the grave by Rev. J. G. Ward. Burial was in the family plot at West Plain cemetery. Funeral Director Gager was in charge.

Albertus Maynard.

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The funeral of Albertus Maynard was held from his late home at Allyn's First of Meetings in Forward Move- Point Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the home being filled with relatives and friends. The services were conment Under Auspices of Missions ducted by Pev. G. W. Harrison of Gales Ferry M. E. church. A trio sang one hymn. The bearers were Nelson Under the auspices of the committee on missions in the Man and Relig-ton Ferward movement, a congregation and Dudley Perkins. Burial was in the of over 100 men at Trinity Methodist Gales Ferry cemetry. Church & Allen Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon heard Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Selden of had charge of the arrangements.

Joseph Roderick-Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the chairman of the seph Roderick was held from the par-ns, presided. Rev. ents' home on Laurel Hill, and burial of the First Bap- was in St. Mary's cemerery, by Funeral Director Gager. The child died

Jeseph Gledhill.

Rev. Dorsid B. MacLane of Taftville-Congregational church rendering two At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the funeral of Joseph Gledhill was held at Gager's pariors, the service being conducted by Rev. J. Eldred Brown. There were many in attendance, the deceased having many friends. The bearers were J. H. Wilson, R. W. Tobin, F. L. Thompson and J. W. Buckiey. Burla! was in Maplewood cemetery, where a meeting for February 1, when Rev. James Norcross, New England secre-tary of the Baptist Home Missionary

Nicholas Assaid.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the funeral of Nicholas Assaid, the 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Assaid, of No. 15 Franklin street was held from Gager's parlors. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The child died Friday at the Backus hospital from pneumonia.

John Burns.

Saturday morning the funeral of John Burns was held from his late tome in Montville, and at St. John's church a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. P. J. Relliy. There were many in attendance. The bearers were Hen-ry Montis, John Marko, Peter Benville, Peter Lorseno, John Mahoney and John Mettevier. Burial was in the parish cometery. Shea & Burke had charge of the arrangements

Daniel Ladd.

The funeral of Daniel Ladd was held at Henover Friday afternoon, Rev. C. H. Peck officiating, at the Hanover Congregational church. The large number present included a delegation from the finishing room of the Airlie wills at Hanover and adjection from mills at Hanover and a delegation from Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., of this city. Selections were sung by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Margaret Eagle. William Park and James W. Eagle. There were many floral forms and the casket was franced. He took up the objection that it costs so much to administer foreign missions which fluds expression in the phrase, it costs a dollar to send a dollar. A preit; phrase, he said, and easy to remainder, but it isn't floral forms and the casket was draped with an American flag. The bearers were Orrin M. Price, George Kampf Charles F. Geer and Solon A. Moxle, of Sedgwick post. The committal ser-vice in the Hanover cemetery was conducted by Sodgwick post, O. M. Price true. It meither costs a dollar to send a dollar nor to raise a dollar, but it does cost more to raise the money acting as commander and S. A. Moxley as chaptain. The benediction was by Rev. Mr. Peck. Funeral Director Grant than it cught to or will when men have an intelligent conception of what was in charge of the arrangements.

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Mrs. Sada Stockwell, who died in 1908. Was chairman, the following officers for six months were installed: Financial secretary, K. Rasin; recording secretary, Joseph Rubin; hospitaler, A. Fishkin; treasurer, A. Goldblatt; executive and control committee, M. Rich, J. Feinberg; sick visiting committee, M. Rich, A. Fishkin and K. Rasin.

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Skating at Mehegan Lake.

TO BREAK UP COLD Some Advice That Will

Save Time and Money Strong drink and ontnine may relieve a cold, but it usually does more harm

To break up a hard cold in either head or chest thousands are using this sensible tresament.

sensible treatment.

First of all look after your bowels, if they need attention use any reliable cathartic. Then your a scant teaspoontal of HTOMES into a bowl of boiling water, cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe for 5 or 10 minutes the pleasant southing, healing minutes the pleasant, scottling, healing

vapor.
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DON'T BUY BUBBLES.

Third in Series of Sermons on Don to for 1912 by Rev. P. C. Wright.

In the third of a series upon Don'ts or 1913, Rev. P. C. Wright preached for 1812, Rev. P. C. Wright preached on Sunday evening at the Central Baptist church upon the topic "Don't Buy Bubbles," basing his sermon upon the text from Isatan 55, 2. "Wherefore do you spend money for that which is not bread and labor for that which satisfieth not? Hearken diligently unto me and cat ye that which is good and let your soul delight itself in fatness."

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Indicating the pursuit of pleasure or
of money and letting the religious life
go entirely for the sake of amusement,
he said that we are buying bubbles in
that way, for we are seeking the satisfaction of life from sources that do
not supply them. One of the results of
this is that we are starving our own
spiritual possibilities and we are falling to fill the sphere that God intended
us to fill. We are robbing ourselves
of the hope that brings constancy and
asrenity to life, and of the hope that
gives dignity and beauty to the face of
age. You and I may each of us get
more out of life than we are getting
by listening to and heeding the admonition contained in the closing
words of the text.

He announced for the last in the series next Sunday the subject Don't
Forget God.

Lyman Freeman, a cornetist from

Forget God layman Freeman, a cornetist from Boston, was the special soloist for the service, rendering two selections. The Palms and The Lost Chord, in fine form. He took the place of Miss Hippard, trombonist, who was in bare.

me because of illness. ST PATRICK'S PARISH REPORT.

was unable to

been the soloist,

Annual Statement Shows Presperous Year-Receipts of \$24,209-Many Improvements Made, Yet Balance

On Sunday, Rev. Hugh Treaner, the rector of St. Patrick's parish, read his annual financial report, which reviewed a prosperous and successful year. Father Treanor stated that the year year. Father Treanor stated that the parishioners had responded mast generously to every appeal for aid during the consecration year, the total revenues having been \$24,200. All bills are raid and there is a balance in the paramy to meet expenses to come. During 1811 there were the extraordinary cultary required for complety exnary outlays required for cemetery exchurch preparations tension. consecration, etc., nearly \$1,000 was given to the poor, electric lighting and other improvements were undertaken At the ',30 o'clock mass Sunday, St.
Mary's T, and A. B. society members
received Holy Communion in a body.
Their practical Christianity was commented by Father Treamor.
Following the high mass at 18.36.
Res. Thomas A. Grundy was bene-

Incidents in Society

Miss Pauline Chase was the guest of Miss Helen Atwood in Wangegar over Sunday.

Mrn. J. F. George of Rockville has been visiting her brother, Willis A. Brische of Broad street.

Miss Phyllis Blackstone, who had been passing several weeks with rela-tives in town, has returned to Miss Sennett's school in Millbrook.

Mrs. Frank A. Roath and Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell sailed for Europe Saturday evening on the Berlin of the

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